

The Journal - Patriot
INDEPENDENT IN POLITICS

Published Mondays and Thursdays at North Wilkesboro, N. C.

D. J. CARTER and JULIUS C. HUBBARD
Publishers

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

One Year\$1.50
Six Months75
Four Months50
Out of the State \$2.00 per Year

Entered at the post office at North Wilkesboro, N. C., as second class matter under Act of March 4, 1879.

MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1941



Friendlyness

Along the Blue Ridge Parkway and more especially in the developed park areas are signs which say: "Please do not pick the flowers—leave them for others to enjoy."

That is a most friendly suggestion and reminder.

The sign may be changed to read: Flower picking forbidden—fine \$500 or imprisonment for six months—or both."

But the National Park Service does not want to put up signs like that in areas devoted to rest, recreation and enjoyment of nature's beauty. That would not be in the spirit of the surroundings. People go to the parks for rest, enjoyment, refreshment and to get away from the "do" or "don't" rules and restrictions or ordinary humdrum life.

The Park Service wants to let the people do as they please as nearly as possible but the "please" do not pick flowers may have to be changed to "don't" if it is not obeyed.

It is very pretty to ride along the parkway and see the flowers. By letting them remain there thousands of others may get the same enjoyment. If we pick them, they wither and die.

The spirit of friendly helpfulness on the part of park service wardens, rangers and other employes is something to be appreciated. Public cooperation can keep it that way and may they never find it necessary to use stern measures.

Independent People

A historian familiar with the history of Wilkes county and northwestern North Carolina said in an address here once that if the United States should ever submit to dictatorial government the people of Wilkes and other areas near here would be the last to submit. He added to that statement by saying that they would die rather than lose their independence.

To our way of thinking, that was the highest compliment we have been privileged to hear about Wilkes people.

Our ancestors were hardy people who faced all kinds of hardships for the sake of living their lives as they wished. We hope we have not left off that spirit of independence.

The University of North Carolina News Letter came out last week with a table showing the percentage of farm tenancy in North Carolina. We call attention to it because of the high rank of Wilkes county. Wilkes is seventh from the top with a percentage of 16.8, which is four points lower than 20.8 ten years ago. That means that more of our people are owning their own homes. The percentage of farm tenancy of 16.8 is small compared with 77.7 for Edgecombe, the highest in farm tenancy.

Home ownership, and more especially farm ownership, is an outgrowth and result of independence. People who do not like to depend on others for their existence, and who wish to reach a state which enables them to live their own lives, seek first to obtain their homes.

It is regrettable that so many of the places of habitation are not real homes, but progress is being made rapidly in that direction with ever increasingly high standard of living. All of them may not be homes in the highest sense of the word but they are owned by occupants, and that is the requisite step to progress.

Beating Hitler

American methods are often criticized by those who claim the totalitarian way is the only way to get full efficiency. Now and then an instance comes to light that refutes the efficiency argument of the dictator-lovers. Such a case in point is found in the recent start of aluminum production in the Muscle Shoals area in Ala-

bama. The Reynolds Metal Company aluminum plant was successfully operated on May 18th. Six months previous, the factory site was only an open field. In Germany, according to Alabama's Senator Lister Hill, it took a year to do a similar job. This looks like another victory for the American Way. R. S. Reynolds, president of the metals company bearing his name, is a Virginian; the company has its home office in Richmond, with plants in thirteen states, most of them concentrating on defense work.

Borrowed Comment

LAND OF THE FREE
(Greensboro Daily News)

At the peak of activity in the Fort Meade construction job, only six new members were admitted to the Steamfitters' union. Overtime work was necessary; wages, \$150 a week. The electricians charged \$1 to \$2 a day for a working permit, and admitted no new members. The Carpenters' union took on all comers. Many were quickly discharged for incompetence, but their fees remained in the union treasury. It is the law.

Isn't it about time for some wag to ask whether the British are singing, "For Hess a Jolly Good Fellow?"—Baltimore Sun.

A metropolitan area is what a city gets when its chamber of commerce isn't satisfied with the census showing.—San Diego Union.

It is said that the American bull fighter has a kind face. That must be a great consolation to the bull.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

A baby has four ways of self-expression. He laughs, he coos, he cries, and puts his foot in his mouth. Adults make use of the same methods.—Toledo Blade.

They say this plane that is out of sight before it is heard is only a beginning. A later model will beat its own shadow in by nine minutes.—Milwaukee Journal.

In fascist Italy, a citizen of Milan dies in an attempt to eat 24, hard-boiled eggs. So much for a canard that these babies can swallow anything.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

LIFE'S BETTER WAY
WALTER E. ISENHOUR,
Hiddenite, N. C.

GOODNESS IS GREATNESS

News has been flashed throughout the world that Kaiser Wilhelm is dead. Upwards of twenty years ago he was the most talked of man in the world, while he was at the head of the German government and fighting the world war. Perhaps his name was in almost every newspaper and religious publication on earth, and of course hated as no other man living at that time. After the world war we have heard little of him, realizing, however, that he lost the cause for which he was fighting. He had lived to be quite old. Perhaps he outlived all the rulers of the nations that fought him, hated and opposed him, which is rather strange. Only God knows why.

It is claimed that something like ten million lives were lost during the world war, which is perhaps the greatest slaughter of human beings ever known in all annals of history, especially in that length of time. It is dreadful to contemplate. Now that the most hated man of all the world during the horrible world war is gone, we find that he goes practically "unwept, unhonored and unsung." It seems that even his own nation pays him little attention. Suppose the Kaiser had led an army that would have won ten million souls to Jesus Christ, what a great difference it would have made! His departure would have been mourned by millions and millions of people throughout the entire world. Multitudes would now rise up and call him blessed and pay homage to his matchless name. When a man dies who has caused thousands and millions to be killed it seems that nobody much weeps and mourns his departure. Nations may take notice of his death, but they do not weep. On the other hand when a mighty man of God departs, who has won multitudes of precious souls to Christ, who has blessed the world while living and after he departs, he is honored and respected, lauded and praised by multitudes. Indeed only goodness is greatness. It lasts for time and eternity.

"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime,
And, departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on the sands of time."

How true this verse from Longfellow! He indeed left "footprints on the sands of time" himself, so have many others. If men could but realize that only true goodness is greatness, and that saving life is a million times more commendable and glorious and worth while than destroying life, surely they would turn to God instead of the devil. Indeed goodness is greatness. This is life's better way.

Abnormal Absurdities

By DWIGHT NICHOLS, et al.

JUNE DAY ON THE FARM
More farming is going on in Wilkes this year than ever before, or it looks that way from observation in several parts of this large area we proudly call "The State of Wilkes."

It is encouraging to see production of food and feed under way and during the past several days has been a good time to get a good look at food production because it has been one of the busiest times of the entire year for the men who gain their living directly from the soil instead of indirectly, as all others do.

Farmers haven't had hardly the time to get a good breath in weeks because of the accumulative labor. We've talked with several and if we hadn't we would know something about it anyway, having been along that way ourselves without judgment good enough to stick to it.

The drought kept weeds from growing but added labor in many other ways for farm families. Dry weather means frequent cultivation of corn in order to conserve what precious bits of moisture may remain in the soil and after the showers cultivation was essential for the same reason. A dry mulch of loose dirt on top conserves moisture beneath and makes it immediately available to crops.

The drought has made it imperative that farmers again plant gardens. The early vegetable plantings produced very little because of the drought but it was lucky for the farmers that second plantings could be made and in many cases have been during the past two weeks.

Pastures became so short that it was necessary to feed cattle, thus increasing the chores for the farm family.

The wheat harvest has been pushing process and is now in the process of completion. Like hay that must be made when the sun shines, wheat has gotta be harvested when it is. It won't wait.

Some of the multitudinous duties of a farm family put together in chronological order for one dry week would be something like this:

At daylight about four a. m. the farmer gets drowsily out of bed, puts a fire in the kitchen range or lets his wife do that chore; next he visits the barn to feed the mules and the cows, does the milking or calls on son or daughter for that chore. Then there is the round of the chicken house to see about the water and feed supply; that being all he has to do there unless unfavorable developments in the way of disease have come about, in which case there is much added labor or house cleaning, disinfecting, etc. Maybe he finds the feed low and that means a call to the feed dealer to send out some right a way. Meanwhile the women folk

have cooked a real country breakfast, not a cereal, fruit juice, one egg or perhaps toast and coffee, but a repast for a working family who are going to use a lot of energy before the next meal time six hours in the distant future. After that the mules are harnessed and the cultivation begins. Over in the next field are shocks of wheat ready for stacking and jobs on the must list are so visible all over the farm that the farmer is perplexed to know what to do first.

Mother and daughter don't have much to do in the forenoon, just cook a big dinner (they don't call it lunch), feed the pigs, get weeds out of the garden, gather the eggs, get beans and potatoes from the garden and prepare them for dinner, churn, wash clothes, pick cherries and berries, do general housework and a thousand and one other things. In the afternoon is a continuation of the same with all the other things we forgot to mention as being in forenoon duties, which would of course include canning and processing of foods.

After getting around to all the jobs possible the farm family calls it a day some time after dark, catch a few hours of sleep and begin about four a. m. next day to do it all over again, and then some.

That is a part of the picture of a June day on the farm.

Spain Approves German Attack

Madrid, June 24.—Demonstrators led by uniformed falangists marched through the streets of Madrid and other Spanish cities today shouting approval of the axis attack on Russia while the government deliberated whether to permit them to translate into action their cry of "On to Moscow!"

More than 10,000 uniformed falangists, students and other demonstrators paraded through Madrid and assembled outside the German embassy to applaud the axis.

Similar demonstrations were held in Albcete, Barcelona and Valencia in Barcelona German officials appeared on the balcony of the consulate and acknowledged the cheers.

The Madrid demonstrators wearing the blue shirts and red berets of the uniform of the state party, carried a banner saying "falange volunteers against Russia," and the demonstrator shouted wildly "death to communism—death to soviet Russia!"

The cabinet went into a new session to continue deliberations on the possibility of allowing Spanish volunteers to enlist in the war against Russia.

TO CHECK
MALARIA
IN 7 DAYS
take **666**

Dowdy Is Named Head Of Merchants

High Point, June 24.—The 39th annual convention of the North Carolina Merchants association adjourned her today after the adoption of resolutions offering "determined and unqualified support" to President Roosevelt in the national defense program and pledging to "keep prices on our merchandise as low as is consistent with business practice."

Immediately following a adjournment, the newly selected board of directors met and elected George W. Dowdy, of Charlotte, president, and chose the other officers for the ensuing year.

C. C. Sheil, of Roanoke Rapids, and F. R. Stout, of Greensboro, were elected first and second vice presidents, respectfully. Willard L. Dowell, of Raleigh, veteran executive secretary, and T. C. Hinkle, of Lexington, treasurer, were reelected. R. B. Tomlinson, of Raleigh, was reappointed field secretary.

Farmer Takes No Chances with 'Chutist

Jacksonville, Fla., June 24.—A Florida farmer is taking no chances on "enemy parachutists." Aviation Cadet Charles P. Canhan, ordered to "bail out" by his flying instructor when their plane was caught in a sudden storm, landed safely, sought a telephone to report to the naval air station.

The first man he met, he said, was a farmer with a shotgun who wanted to know who he was and why he jumped out.

Cadet Canhan explained and the farmer apologized for his suspicious, saying he thought he was "one of those enemy parachutists."

P. S. The instructor made a safe emergency landing.

Lincoln, by the light of a candle and not by the learning of a college, improved himself, and then improved his opportunity.

CHEAP
Farmers now can get complete garden irrigation equipment for about \$10, national farm league report.

Williams Motor Company
T. H. WILLIAMS, Mgr.
BEAR FRAME SERVICE

Good Used Cars, Trucks and Tractors

• EASY TERMS •
Will Pay Cash for Late Model Wrecked Cars and Trucks

Complete Body Rebuilding Electric and Acetylene Welding
PHONE 334-J

FAST MOTOR EXPRESS SERVICE
BETWEEN
North Wilkesboro and Charlotte

Two schedules operated each way every day.

SCHEDULE
Leaving Charlotte, 9 a. m. arriving North Wilkesboro about noon. Leaving Charlotte 8 p. m., arriving here for 7 a. m. deliveries. Leaving here for Charlotte daily 7 a. m.—2:30 p. m.

M. and M. MOTOR EXPRESS
Headquarters Dick's Service Station,
TELEPHONE 371
North Wilkesboro, N. C.

You've Never Seen An Electric Range Like This For So Little Money!

FIVE BIG "EXTRAS" AT NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

- "EXTRA" Genuine G-E DeLuxe Lamp included at no increase in price!
- "EXTRA" New Advanced Type G-E Thrift Cooker. Cooks faster, uses less current than ever!
- "EXTRA" Big Utensil Storage Drawers usually found only on quality ranges costing as much as \$50.00 more!
- "EXTRA" Large Oven with TWO heating units—usually found only on much higher priced ranges.
- "EXTRA" Another big Storage Drawer, making three in all, at no increase in price!

\$134.95

See This 1941 Model General Electric at
ANDERSON ELECTRIC COMPANY
Phone 630 Wilkesboro, N. C.

★ LOOK AT THE BEAUTY ★ LOOK AT THE EXTRAS ★ LOOK AT THE PRICE ★

The Money You Save on a 1941 Kelvinator Is Only Half the Story

←A flick of the finger—and the exclusive, new Magic Shelf makes room for extra-tall bottles. Another easy change—and there's room for a 12-pound turkey—five finger-tip adjustments give you five shelf arrangements.

That big Vegetable Bin at the bottom of the '41 Kelvinator holds over a bushel of potatoes, onions, turnips—saves you countless steps every day.

★ Complete equipment! Big Vegetable Bin—30 per cent bigger Crisper—Meat Chest—Polar Light—Room for frozen foods—Stainless Steel Cold-Ban—Magic Shelf—record economy! Only Kelvinator gives you this value, because only Kelvinator has this kind of program of large-volume production and low-cost selling. Savings on other models range up to \$30. Come see the new Kelvinators on our display floor today!

Equip your home with Electric Refrigeration at its best—this year! Annual Electric Refrigeration drive now on! Lowest Prices Ever—Attractive Terms!

Get More — Get **KELVINATOR**

DUKE POWER COMPANY
HOURS 9 to 5
NINTH STREET